the met Legislature, which went into effect July Before that such companies, aside from the legitimate benevolent associations, could gain no foothold in this State.

The theatres are all well attended, and the exposition continues to receive from 12,000 to 15,000 visitors daily. John McCullough has closed a highly successful engagement of three weeks at McVicker s. His health, which was precarious during the summer, is improuing. Robson & Crane have a second week of "Our Boarding House" at Hooley's. Salsbury's Troubadors produce their new play "My Chum" at the Grand, and the Union Square Company opens in "A Parisian Romance" at Haverly's Mr. Ferguson is to act the Dude in his play, "A Friendly Tip"; but his manager was estopped from certain clap-trap street-advertising by Mr. Mc-Vicker, who said he would close his theatre rather than permit any of his attractions to resort to the devices of the variety shows.

The recover week here been specified by had weath

The racing week has been spoiled by bad weather. Jay-Eye-See was to have trotted to-day against his own record, St. Julien being too sore from his Albany race to start in the match which had been arranged between the two horses; but the

exhibition was prevented by the rain. The only notable incident of the week was the pacing of the horse Peter V. Johnston in 2:10, which is faster than any previous pacing time.

BOSTON.

POLITICAL-COMMERCIAL-LEGAL-THEAT-RICAL-SOCIAL.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Boston, Oct. 13 .- Butler opened his canvass in three great meetings in as many halls on Wednesday evening, with a speech in each one of them. As usual, his reckless talk offers more opportunities for the opposition press than they can at once take care of. But his worst blunder was the blackguarding of the nine-months' regiments in order to attack Colonel Codman. This has aroused the bitterest and most determined indignation that Butier has called forth since his former campaigning in Massachusetts politics. The papers are full of letters from old soldiers denouncing him, some of them from men who say they have hitherto supported him. The only new development in his speeches is his proclamation, in several different ways, of his candidacy for the Presidency as the representative and champion of the poor and lowly. Putting this and that together, some of the Republicans at headquarters have come to the conclusion that the Republican national party leaders are not unwilling that Butler shall win his re-election here in order to da-moralize the national Democratic party for the Presidential year. There may be other reasons for the disinclination of many Republican Senators and leaders of national standing outside of the State to enter the Massachusetts campaign, but this explanation, that Butler as a Democratic claimant will render the Republican campaign of 1884 the more promising, finds some supporters.

The Cape Cod ship canal, which has been discussed for two hundred years, seems to be at last rapidly taking the form of an actuality. \$200,000 in Government bonds has been deposited with the State Treasurer, and the \$25,000 worth of actual work on it required by the act of incorporation before October 26 is rapidly being put in with a force of laborers and dredging-machines. The projectors even go so far as to say that vessels will be passing through the canal in eighteen months. Chief Engineer Titcomb had a jubilant reception with bands of music from the citizens of the Cape towns yesterday. He is working with surveys made in 1825 by an ancestor of his, Lieutenant Thompson, of the United States Army.

Massachusetts, however, does not accept the ar-

rangement with the sacrifice of her honor and good

name involved.

The Armstrong estate case has proceeded as far as the close of the testimony for the objectors to the arrangement by which Blodgett, a provisiondealer, made about half a million in man-aging the old lady's rents and income during the last ten years of her life, Ex-Judge Hoar, of counsel for the defence, has been so severe in his cross-examination of the relatives as to cause a number of scenes in court. The most distinguished expert on insanity in the city has testified that Mrs. Armstrong was suffering from senile dementia during her last years.

A sensation has been created at the Bijon Theatre by the unheralded appearance of Fraulein Januschowsky in the title role of "Virginia." Her fresh beauty, charming singing and dashing acting, albeit a little high-flavored, have given her a great vogue. It appears that she is of excellent family, born Countess of Wyssohrad, in Austrian Poland. She has had a career in Vienna and the German theatres, alternating with Geistinger in leading comic opera rôles. The most wonderful part of the story is that her English is so perfect that no foreign accent can be detected, and she has learned it since last spring by sheer dint of phonetics and imitation. "H. M. S. Pinafore" was revived with great success at the Bijou last evening. The opening of the Higginson Symphony concerts took place this evening, with a very brilliant assemblage. The theatres are running full, and so are the Foreign and American exhibi tions. The annual exhibition of contemporary American art at the Museum of Fine Arts opens

next week. Of all the brilliant weddings of the current month the marriage of the son of the late Governor Andrew and the daughter of the late Nathaniel Thayer, this week, was the most notable. The bride recently received as her sixth of the paternal fortune about \$3,000,000, or enough to produce an annual income of \$100,000.

PHILADELPHIA.

PERSONAL, INDUSTRIAL AND SOCIAL NOTES.

[FROM ANOCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.-The Germantown Bi-Centennial Celebration was so successfully carried through that the Germans will almost certainly make the organization permanent and have an annual outdoor fête and procession.

Simon Hassler, one of our best known orchestra leaders, is to give a series of Tuesday afternoon vocal and instrumental concerts at Association Hall, beginning next month. As he supplies the music at many of the fashionable parties and receptions, it is supposed the concerts will enjoy a fashionable attendance.

Yesterday afternoon the Journalists' Club had a berefit at the Chestnut Street Opera House; the Madison Square Company performing "The Rajah" and the combined orchestras of the Chestnut Street Theatre and Opera House appearing in concert. The Journalists' Club is luxuriously established in a commodious house at Walnut and Eighth sts. It is the headquarters of all visiting journalists, and fre-

quent receptions are given. The recent accident in which a street car was run into by a steam train has given new strength to the elevated railroad projects, and various schemes are to be earnestly pressed. Nobody doubts that the Pennsylvania Railroad will before long extend its elevated line down to the Delaware. The tone of the whole press is determined that the crossing at grade by steam trains must be done away with and that the conductorless street cars must go.

The narrow-gauge road to Atlantic City having passed into the control of the Reading makes it clear that it will run trains to Cape May, baving a terminus somewhere near Market-st. A "Cape May Club," composed of regular summer visitors to that resort, ladies and gentlemen, has been organized in this city. They meet socially here and plan occasional winter jaunts to the island.

By next summer, probably, the cable road will be in use the full length Market-st. According to the law which refuses all new privileges to street railroads unless they carry passengers at 5 cents each, the fare will then be reduced. It is also suggested that the cable road be extended to all the principal points of interest in Fairmount Park.

On Tuesday evening next "The Young Repub- the deputies respect him.

licans" of Philadelphia will entertain the Republican State candidates, Jerome B. Niles and William Livsey, at their club rooms, corner of Twelfth and Chestnut sts. A large number of cards has been issued, and the reception is to be upon an elaborate scale.

W. E. Sheridau, the actor, is enjoying a warm reception here. Few gentlemen on the stage are so popular in Philadelphia. He has been taken in special charge by the Grand Army of the Republic. It is said that he did extraordinarily well in Australia.

The improved Franklin Square just, completed, is illuminated by the electric light, and the complaints because the other modernized city parks-Washingtou and Independence Square-are not similarly treated will result in giving them the same illumina-

The talk of a new mammoth hotel at the southeast corner of Broad and Chestuat sts. continues. Prominent gentlemen are named as at the head of the enterprise, and it is likely that the house will be built either there or in the immediate vicinity. Charles Corrigan, a prominent Democrat, who

died here last week, was one of the twenty-seven

delegates who bitterly opposed the ratification of

Mr. Greeley's nomination in Baltimore in 1872. It is announced that William D. Kelley, and prob ably Senator Edmunds, will speak at the Republi-can mass-meeting at the Academy of Music on

OBITUARY.

October 31.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM DENTON.

Boston, Oct. 13.-A cable dispatch has been seceived here announcing the death of Professor William Denton, the geologist and lecturer, who for two years had been engaged in scientific explorations in Australia, New-Zealand and China. He is supposed to have been in Java at the time of the earthquake, and to have been one of its victims.

EDWARD LYON.

Edward Lyon, of Lyon & Co., grain merchants at No. 4 Bowling Green, died yesterday at his iome, No. 34 East Forty-ninth-st., of an abscess in the face. He was born to London and was about forty-four years old. After spending fifteen years in the West Indies he established a West Indian West Indies he established a West Indian commission house in Boston in 1872. Five years later he opened the New-York house. He was chief partner in irms in Cape Haytien and Fort an Prince, and a member of the Produce, the Maritime, the Coffee and the New-York Mining and National Petroleum Exchanges, as well as the agent of a freight line from Havre to New-Orleans. He leaves a wife and four chiefren. While refusing to accept offices at the Produce Exchange he was active in furthering its interests and his disposition was generous.

DYING AFTER TAKING A POWDER.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A BLACKSMITH-A STRANGE

DOCTOR'S CURE FOR MALARIA. Coroner Levy was summoned to the tenement house at Tenth ave. and One-hundred-and-thirtieth-st. yesterday to investigate the mysterious death of Clemns Hengst, a German blacksmith whose home was in the building. Hengst formerly was employed in Yuengng's brewery, but he was attacked with malaria in June and became unable to work. He tried several remedies without avail, and a physician was called to attend him after he had become so weak that he was barely able to walk. There was a slight improvement in his condition but he was still ill on Wednesday, when he met a " doc tor " who gave a final dose.

Hengst was sitting on the stoop in front of the house when an old-looking man, a stranger, approached him and inquired: "Have you got the malarial"

The blacksmith replied that he had been sick with the isease so long that he despaired of a cure. "I'll fix you," said the old man. "I've got a powder that has cured any number of people. To-morrow I'll

Without any further talk the stranger went away, but n Thursday, while Hengst and his family were at dinner

he man suddenly entered. "Well, I have brought the medicine," he said, as he placed on the table a puckage which contained about two ounces of a yellowish powder. It had been wrapped ip in a loose way, a circular with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkup in a loose way, a circular with Mrs. Lydin E. Fink-iam's name having been used for the purpose. Hengst looked at it with wonder as the old man continued: 'You must take half of this in the morning before break-last. It will cure you within a week. I will charge you 50 cents for the visit and ten cents, but did not take the Hengst paid the man 60 cents, but did not take the grouple to ask his name. He inquired, however, what he should do with the other half of the powder. "Oh, you won't need that," said the stranger, "one-half will be enough for you."

ough for you."
outliness words, which Mrs. Hengst afterward
outliness words, which Mrs. Hengst afterward The ominous words, which Miss Rengal arcticated thought peculiar, made no impression on the family at the time. The blastsmith swallowed one-half of the powder yesterday morning, and after he had caten a light breakfast lie sat in an easy-chair awaiting results. Mrs. Hengst performed some necessary work in the kitchen, and then she sat down hear her husband to write a letter. Her back was turned toward him as she wrote. She heard him breathe heartly several times, and when she had finished writing she looked at him and saw that have sawite and motionless. Going to his side she diswas white and motionless. Going to his side she

he was white and motionless. Going to his side she dis-covered that he was dead.

Mrs. He nest thought that her husband's death had been caused by the powder. Coroner Levy was inclined to believe, however, that the blacksmith had died from dis-case and that the powder was harmless. A portion of the remaining powder was sent to a chemist to be ana-lyzed, and an autopsy will be made to-day to ascertain the cause of death; Meanwhile the police are looking for the unknown doctor," who is believed to be a quack living somewhere in Manhattanville.

A SCHOOL OF TECHNICAL DESIGN.

The School of Industrial Arts for Women, of which Mrs. Florence E. Cry is the principal, was pened recently in new quarters on the second floor of the Grand Opera Houss. All kinds of designing for ininstrial purposes, such as for carpets, oil-cloths, wallpaper, calleo, book-cases, screens, etc., are taught, and in such a practical way that pupils frequently sell for good prices the designs made by them in the school. The principal has offered to teach one scholar from each of the public schools, to be selected for neir proficiency in drawing, and also pur-uses to establish free evening lasses if part of the poses to establish free evening classes if part of the expense for rooms can be met by some generous person. Arrangements have been made for a class in wood ensurating to be taught by Miss Charlotte B. Coggawed, formerly at Cooper Union; a class in clay-modeling and scripture under George McDonald, and a class in repoisse work in metals under F. Stones, a practical workman. A class in oil and water colors is also contemdiated. Most of the instructors were formerly teachers or pupils of the Cooper Union schools. The school had seventy-two pupils last year, several of whom received prizes from manufacturers for designs.

THE THIRTEEN CLUB.

Through the storm of last evening thirteen embers of the Thirteen Club made their way Knickerbocker Cottage on Sixth-ave, and found it dark. A sense of fear came over them with the thought that ancient tradition had asserted itself once more. But resently the rooms were lighted and two tables were en each with thirteen plates, and each plate with waxen taper and a coffin-shaped programme beside it The thirteen scated themselves, counted heads, and so The thirteen seated themselves, counted heads, and soon lost all thought of superstitions influences. Judge Mc-Adam addressed them on the feebleness of such superstitions, pointing to the thirteen colonies, and the flag with thirteen strips and thirteen stars. "There is," he said, "a legal strength in thirteen because every jury numbers twelve and the judge makes the thirteenth member of the court," After speeches and congratulations on all sides, which were participated in by Daniel Weiff, Chief Ruier, Charles Sotheran, Captain William Fowler, L. Wallach and others, the club paried to meet on the thirteenth of the next calendar moath.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Werra brought a number of well-known people yesterday, including Baron von Schneffer, the Austro-Hungarian Envoy to the United States, Baron von Kriegs-Au, Baron and Buroness vo Huppman-Valbella, F. Lauge, secretary of the Austro-Hungarian Legation, Commerzienrath Lobeck, Havana; Madame Marie Geistinger, William Abbott Havana; Madame Marie Geistinger, William Abbott and Leon Abbett, jr., of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Movius, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pings, Mathias von Bulow, Consul Flörke, Signor and Madame del Puente, Signor and Madame F. Novara, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Humphrev, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Nolen, Arthur Reeves, Everett Gray, E. J. D. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, F. J. Huntington, F. B. Blackstone, Dr. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vogel.

THE CORNER-STONE OF THE PROGRESS CLUB LAID.

The corner-stone of the new building now being erected for the Progress Club in East Fifty-minthat., adjoining the Liederkranz Club, was laid yesterday afternoon. Speeches were made by President Maurice Lovejoy, and ex-President Philip Frank, of the club, and others. It is expected that that the building will be fluished by February, 1884.

THE CONDITION OF HOVEY.

Warden Finn said yesterday that Edward Hovey, the condemned murderer in the Tombs, would die with calm courage. He is depressed but eats heartily. His behavior is marked by an absence of bravado, and

THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES. CHANGES CAUSED BY THE RETIREMENT OF GEN-ERAL SHERMAN-ROUTINE MATTERS.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The following general order was issued this afternoon by the Secretary of War, The President having acceded to the request of General W. T. Sherman to be relieved from the command of the Army on November 1, 1883, preparatory to his retirement from active service, directs the following changes and assignments to command: General Willam T. Sherman will be relieved from command of the Army on the above-mentioned date, and will repair to his home, St. Louis, Mo., to await his retirement. The General will be attended, prior to his retirement, by hose of his aides de camp whom he may designate to the Adjutant-General.

Lieutenant-General Philip H. Sheridan will proceed to Washington and assume command of the Army. Major-General John M. Schofield will proceed to Chicago and ssume command of the military division of the Missouri. Major-General John Pope will proceed to the Presidio of San Francisco and assume command of the military division of the Pacific and of the Department of California. Brigadier-General C. C. Augur will proceed to Fort Leavenworth and will, on the above n tioned date, assume command of the Department of the Missourl. Brigadier-General R. S. Mackenzie will proceed to San Antonio, Tex., and assume command of the Department of the South will, on November 1, 1883, be merged in the Department of the East under the command of Major-General Haucock commanding the military division of the Atlantic and

he Department of the East. Major-General Hancock was offered the command of the division of the Missouri, but deslined it, preferring to retain his present command, the military division of the Atlantic. His letter of declination was received at

he War Department to-day. Upon the recommendation of a board of engineer officers in New-York the following promotions have seen made in the Engineer Corps, consequent upon the death of Major Farquhar: Captain Milion B. Adams to be major; First Lieutenaut H. S. Taber to be captain, and Second Lieutenant O.S. Crosby to be first lieutenant.

be major; First Lieutemant H. S. Taber to be captain, and Second Lieutemant O.S. Croaby to be first lieutemant. The Secretary of War has ordered Major David L. Huntington to take charge of the Surgeon-General's office until further notice.

A general court-martial will meet at Fort Keogh, M. T., on October 16, for the trial of Lieutemant Charles E. Hargous, 5th Infantry, on elanges of having duplicated his pay accounts. A general court-martial has been appointed to meet at David's Island on October 17. Detail of the court: Lieutemant-Colonel R. S. Lamoits, 12th Infantry; Captains Danigerfield Parker, 3d Infantry; George K. Sanderson, 11th Infantry; and Marcus Taylor, assistant surgeon United States Array; First Lieutemants M. Lahy, 18th Infantry; E. L. Bailey, 4th Infantry; J. M. Hyde, 8th Infantry; and J. W. Duncan, 21st Infantry, 1udge advocate. A general court-martini has been appointed to meet at Columbus Barracks, Ohlo, on October 17. Detail for the court; Lieutemants-Colonel E. F. Townsend, 11th Infantry; Eleutemants C. L. Helzmann and Mason Carter, 5th Infantry; First-Lieutemants J. M. Burns, 17th Infantry; c. M. Duncies A. Booth and C. Pennoy, 6th Infantry; First-Lieutemants J. M. Burns, 17th Infantry; and J. A. Payne, 14th Infantry; Judge advocate. A general court-martini will meet at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., October 17. Detail: Major J. W. Wilcox, 8th Cavairy; Capitains C. D. Viele, 10th Cavairy, Judge advocate, St. Cavairy; Capitains C. D. Viele, 10th Cavairy, Judge advocate, St. Cavairy; Second Lieutemant J. B. Kerr, 4th Cavairy, Judge advocate.

Capitain Edward M. Heyl, 4th Cavairy; has been relieved from duity on the recruiting service,

LIEUTENANT ROBERTSON'S CASE. THE SENTENCE OF THE COURT MARTIAL DISAR-PROVED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, Oct. 13 .- A general order has een issued promulgating the action of the President upon the fludings and sentence of the court martial in the case of Lieutenant Robertson, 1st Cavalry, who was tried upon two charges-first, making and presenting a false and fraudulent claim against United States, and second, conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. The specification to the first charge recites that on or about June 27, 1883, Licutement Robertson presented or caused to be presented to Paymaster Smith, at Portland, Ore., a pay ount for the month of June, and on or about June 30 a like secount for the same mouth, to Paymaster Coke,

a like account for the same mouth, to Paymaster Coke, at Sau Francisco, "knowing the same to be faise and transducint, and did franciscently receive thereon from said Major Coke the said sum of \$125."

The scattener of the court was that Lieutenant Robertson" be suspended from rank and command for six mouths, and be coolined to the limits of his post for the same period, and be reprimanded in general orders." The proceedings of the court are approved by the President; the findings and scattene are disapproved, and Lieutenant Robertson is relieved from arrost and ordered scatter has proved dulles.

Robertson is reached, ime his proper duties, record of the case slows that Lieutenant Robert

committed by an officer certifying to a second pay vencher for the same month if it is given as security for a loan and is not expected to be presented for payment. An officer may not properly give as scenirly hast which is no less than a power of attorney to disgrace filmself. The Court certainly considered the accused culpable, for he is found guilty of a segact of duty and a sentence involving some element or punsament is imposed. The President is not willing by his approval of this finding and sentence to sanction lie view that the conduct of the accused, found by the Court to be culpable, should be considered merely a neglect of duty, to be followed by a slight punishment. It is to be hoped that Lieutenant Robertson will not again have occasion to persuade a court that the collection of his monthly pay is so trivial a matter to thu that he does not remember a fortinght before it becomes due whether or not he has already drawn it, and that he will be more careful in the ruture to avoid violating the same tity of his official certificate, trasted as being made on the honor of an officer and a gentleman."

THE EXPLOSION ON THE ROBINSON. OFFICIALLY SAID TO BE DUE TO A VIOLATION OF LAW.

Washington, October 13.-Local Steamboat Inspectors Brainard and Harvey, who made an investigation into the cause of the explosion of the boiler of the tug John I. Robinson at Albany, ou September 28, have submitted their report to the Supervising Inspector General. In their opinion "the explosion was due to a direct violation of law on the part of Eugineer Frederick L. cinclair, intempering with and hindering the working of the safely valves, and to the negligence and careless ess of the fireman, William Clary, who was on watch a

the time."
The inspectors report that the certificate of inspection The hispectors report that the certificate of inspection of the Robinson expired on September 21; that the hisease of Frederick Sinciair as a gineer expired August 10, and that no application has been made for the releval of either. The violations of law in this case have seen reported to Martin I. Townsend, United States Discret Attorney for the Northern district of New York.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, Oct. 13 .- Lieutenant John W. Hagenman has been detached from the school-ship St. Marys, and ordered to the Shanandonh; Licutenant Frank J. Milligan from the Wyandotte, and ordered to the Shenandoah; Lieutenaut William A. Marshall from the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H., and ordered to take charge of the branch of the Hydrographic Office at Boston; Lieutenant Edward M. Hugues has been ordered to the Shenandoah; Ensign William Braunersreuther to hold himself in readiness for sea service; Sur geon William J. Simon, Passed Assistant Surgeon M. H. Crawford, Paymaster Edward Bellows, Cutef Engineer A. H. Able, Passed Assistant Engineers Raiph Aston and H. E. Frick, and Assistant Engineer C. E. Manning to the Shenandoni, Lisutenauis Perry Garst and Wilsliam E. Whittleid have been detached from the Hydrographic Office and ordered to the Shenandoni, Assistant Engineer W. L. Catheart from special cuty, and ordered to the Shenandoah.
Navai Cadet H. K. White has been appointed a Lieu-teanst in the Marine Corps, and Navai Cadet C. M. Per-kins an Assistant Engineer in the Navy.

> WASHINGTON NOTES, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 13, 1883.

PATENT STEERING APPARATUS. - The Secretary of the Navy has directed that the Kunstadter patent screw steering apparatus be placed on the United States tug RIVER MAILS ON THE MISSISSIPPL-After January 1 the river mail on the Mississippi River below Vicksburg will be carried under a new contract, awarded to-day at the rate of \$30,000 a year, an annual reduction of

A NEW COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE.-The President to-day appointed Jacob Wheeler Collector of Inter-nal Revenue at Springfield, Ill., vice John W. Hill, de-ceased. Mr. Wheeler is now United States Marshal for the Southern District of Hilnois.

THE POWER TO SUSPEND PILOTS.—The Solicitor of the Treasury has rendered a decision to the effect that a Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels may revoke or suspend the license of a derelict pilot where, from dis-tance or other valid cause it is inconvenient to resort to

MAILS BETWEEN SUEZ AND AUSTRALIA. - The Governeath of New South Wales has arranged with the Orient eath New South Wales has arranged with the Orient eath Newigation Company for a mail service between nez and Australia in connection with the Indian mail review via Brindist. The sorvice began on September I, and will afford weekly communication between Eng-CHARGES AGAINST POSTMASTER HAYES.-Charges and

affidavits affecting the efficient character of Postmatter Hayes, of St. Louis, have reached the Post Office Department from the inspector who van character with the in-vestigation of two affairs of that postmaster. The First

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS. Assistant Postmaster-General says that Postmaster Harves will be given an opportunity to defend himself in person from these charges.

EPISCOPALIANS IN COUNCIL. THE FEAST OF THE TRANSPIGURATION-ORDER FOR

CONSECRATING THE NEW BISHOPS. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.-When the Episcopal Convention assembled this morning the Rev. Dr. Histor, of New-Jersey, from the Committee on the State of the Church, to which had been referred the matter of the offerings for disabled clergymen and the widows and orphans of deceased clergymen, reported. The report recommended that the canon be altered so as to provide that every minister in charge of a congregation shall contribute annually not less than 1 per cent or more than 10 per cent of the communion alms for the benefit of the fund for disabled clergymen and the widows and orphans of deceased clergymen. This was referred to

the Committee on Canons. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the eport of the joint Committee on the Revision of the Prayer Book. The section of the first resolution relative the Feast of the Transfiguration was taken up for onsideration. A vote was taken on the amendment of he Rev. Dr. Knight, of Central Pennsylvania, that August 6 shall be observed as the Feast of the Transfigurd ation. The amendment was agreed to by a vote of 151 to 85. Hamilton Fish, of New York, offered ganother amendment viz: to add the words "or to January 18 as may hereafter be determined." The amendment was rejected by a large vote.

The next section, "E," was adopted, which is as follows: After the first paragraph of rules to know when follows: After the first paragraph of ruies to anow whole the movable feasts and holy days begin insert as follows. But note that the full moon for the purposes of these rules and tables is the fourteenth day of a lunar month reckoned according to an ancheat ecclesiastical computation, and not the real or astronomical full moon." Section F was amended so as to read as follows: "Insert in the table of feasts, after the words "St. James the Apostle," the words, "The transliguration of Christ," and after the words "St. Barnabas" the words 'the Apostle."

The committee then rose and reported progress. The

The committee then rose and reported progress. The convention will assemble on Monday morning.

The House of Bishops reassembled this morning, Bishop Lee in the chair. Bishop Bedell, of Ohio, gave an interesting account of the correspondence between himself and the English Cauren authorities relative to the adjustment of difficulties between the English and American churches in Japan.

The presiding Bishop announced that order had been taken for the consecration of the new Bishops. The Rev. Dr. Potter will be consecrated Assistant Bishop of New-York at Grace Church, New-York, on Saturday next. The Rev. Dr. Randolph will be consecrated Assistant Bishop of Virgina on Sunday, October 21, at Emanuel Church, Baltimore, and the Rev. Dr. Knickerbacker will be consecrated Bishop of Bishop of Indiana at St. Mark's Caurch, this ecrated Bishop of Indiana at St. Mara's Church, the

city, to-morrow.

Tord Coloridge arrived a few minutes after the adjournment, and was mireduced to a number of the Bishops who were still in the room.

THE CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL. ADVANCEMENT OF CONGREGATIONALISM IN THE

SOUTH-MISSION WORK AMONG THE INDIANS. CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 13 .- In the Congregational Council this morning a provisional committee was appointed for a term of three years. David W. Camp, of Connecticut, was elected auditor. The Rev. Dr. Michael E. Strieby, of New-York City, secretary of the American Missionary Association, made an address upon the advancement of Congregationalism among the whites and blacks of the South. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Ward, of Yankton, presented a memorial from the Dakota General Association, for the establish ment of a National Bureau of Indian Education, and it was voted to appoint a committee of five to prepare and present to Congress a bill establishing such a bureau.

The Committee on Credentials reported 256 accredited lelegates present. The Rev. Dr. Dexter, of Boston, for the committee appointed at the Council of 1880, to erect a monument to John Robinson, reported that the nec a monument to Join Robinson, reported that the necessary funds had not been secured and saked that the committee be continued. It was so voiced. The Rev. Dr. Ward, of Yankton, and the Rev. C. L. Hall, of Fort Berthold, Dak, made a report for the committee of 1880, on Indian affairs, in which politicians were severely consured for their injust treatment of the Nation's wards.

isso, on Indian allars, in wear personal severely consured for their injust treatment of the Nation's wards.

The Rev. Dr. Dexter reported the delegates to corresponding bodies and the report was adopted.

The Rev. Dr. Waterit reported from the American Congregational Union that the amount needed by that organization for the successful prosecution of its work is \$200,000 annually. Adopted.

At the afternoon sesion strong temperance resolutions were adopted; also resolutions against the employment as presenters of unsettled innuisters who have no orderly congregation or membership with suma association or conference; providing for the train and expalsion or the honorable dismissed with credentials of munisters from such association by the associations themselves, and for the redress of alleged grievances by local conferences, and fixing the responsibility for personal members upon the conference to which they belong. A committee of twenty-five was appointed to arrange for a new creed and catechism.

METHODIST LOCAL PREACHERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- The twenty-sixth annual session of the National Association of Local Preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Conference began this morning at Nazareth M. E. Church. The associa-Lattle paper promulgating the President's action, the Scenttary of War says: "No assent can be given to the demonstrang idea waten seems to be one of the theories of the defence in this case, that no serious offence is the defence in this case, that no serious offence is the defence in this case, that no serious offence is the defence in this case, that no serious offence is the defence in this case, that no serious offence is the defence in this case, that no serious offence is the union.

TEMPERANCE LECTURES IN PRINCETON.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 13.-Major E. T. scott, of Pennsylvania, has concluded here a series of ectures, one of them in Murray Hall before the college students and the others in the Prosbyterian and Methodist churches. While urging the duty of total abstinence on the part of the individual. Major scott appeals to the Christian Church as the power that is to bring to trium-puant issue this conflict.

NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Washington, Oct. 13. - Next week's meetng of the National Jockey Club at Ivy City promises to be the most interesting one in the history of racing at Washington. The races will begin on Tuesday and will continue throughout the week.

The stables of P. Lorillard and Dwyer Brothers reached were this northing. The stables of P. Lorillard and Dwyer Brothers reaches here this morning without accident, sixteen horses in Lerillard's string, and nine in Dwyers'. Other stables were already on the ground, as follows: W. P. Burch, II horses; Governor Bowe, 10; J. R. Sherman, 5; and Davis Hall, 6. To-night and to-morrow the following stables will reach the ground: R. W. Walden, S. horses, William Jennings, 4; J. Modahon, 4; E. J. Mckinec, 5; George L. Lorillard, 7; Cridge & Co., 6; J. Walden, S. L. Littleffeld, S. M. J. Dair, 5; W. C. Dair, 7; W. Kavill, 4; Mr. Kelso, S. J. E. Keily, 7; Suedeker & Co., 6; P. H. Ryan, 4; Graham Brothers, 2; C. H. Fettingill, 5; W. Mulkey, 3; C. W. Modinger, 4; Basse & Co. S; total, 155 horses, Thirty or toriy in addition to these are expected.

FRAUD ON THE RACE TRACK.

M'BOWLING, HIS OWNER AND SEVERAL OTHERS

BULED OFF THE COURSE AT LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 13 .- The judges of yesterday's races met last evening to investigate the charges of fraud in connection with the mile heat race on which all the bels had been declared off and only two horses were placed. The result of their deliberations was that horse McBowling, his owner, Nick Becker, the noted Bob Harlau, and Henry Armistead were ruled off the track. It is asserted that the charges of fraud were directly sustained. McHowling's running on Tuesday last aroused the suspicions of Colonel Clark, president of the Louisville Jockey Cinb, and precautions were taken resterday to discover any fraud which might be

THE NATIONAL CROQUET LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.-The National Croquet League held its annual tournament here this week. Many players representing clubs from various parts of the country were in attendance. George W. Johnson, of this city, was elected president. The chams pionship of the United States was wou, after some tine playing, by George W. Johnson. He was beaten only once in the satire series of games. Dr. Ira B. Read, of the New-York Club, took second place, and Augustus Maurer, of the Pastine Club, Matawan, N. J., third place. The meeting ended to-day. The next tourna-ment will be held in August, 1884, on the Norwich Club grounds, Norwich, Conn.

MISSIONARIES FOR INDIA.

From the deck of the steamer Furnessia yesterday afternoon, as the steamer passed from her dock on her outward voyage, a group of missionaries waved adicus to their friends on the pler. They were all making their first trip, having been graduated ecently from the Baptist Theological Seminary at Rochester, New-York. On arriving in Liverpool they will embark directly for Calcutta. The Rev. W. E. Written and the Rev. S. W. Risenburg were accompanied by their wives. Miss Ulyssa B. Johnson and the Rev. Charles E. Burdette, a brother of Burdette of The Burlington Hawkeys, will go to Yura, India; the others to places in that vicinity. On Friday evening farewell services were held at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in commemoration of their departure,

A VICTORY FOR A MOTHER-IN-LAW.

A Tompkinville, S. I., jury has vindicated the fame of mothers-in-law. The daughter of Mrs. M. Erb, of that place, married John Liegel. Mrs, Er) carefully nursed his wife during a long illness which ended in death. She continued to keep house for Mr. Liege and death. She continued to keep house for Mr. Liegel until he married again, when his second wife took the maragement of the household out of the hands of Mrs. Etb. The former mother-in-law then brought suit for \$1.600 against Mr. Liegel for services as housekeeper and nurse to his first wife. The jury awarded her the full amount sued for.

TAMMANY IN CONVENTION.

A CONFERENCE COMMITTEE APPOINTED. MR. KELLY MAKES A SPEECH AND FAVORS A UNION

TICKET-THE PROSPECTS FOR HARMONY. The Tammany Hall Democrats held their County Convention yesterday. The large room in which the 1,250 delegates assembled was thick with tabaccasmoke when Mr. Kelly rapped for order. All the district leaders were present, and as usual the front row of seats was occupied by F. B. Spinola, John B. Haskin, Senator Grady, Colonel E. T. Wood, John J. Gorman, Thomas F. Brennan, Edward Kearney and others equally well known. When Mr. Keily began to speak here was profound [silence in the hall. But when he said anything that seemed to call for applause it was freely given. He began by referring to the victory in Ohio, and then continued as follows:

Ohis, and then continued as follows:

Unfortunately for the Democratic party in this State

the present time, the divisions which have existed in
this county for many years continue. Cannot there be a
union of these Democratic divisions upon united candidates? Why, of course, there can be it sound judgment
and, not passion prevails. Is it time to make combinaations with the Republicans or with the Citizens' organization? Well, I should think not. Last year a few gentiemen called a meeting to bring about reformation in
our municipal government. If there were cases for
those gentlemen organizing a Citizens' movement last
year, there is no reason for it now. The motive, however, was to further the political aspirations of individuals. The Democratic party was united and it acted in
harmony with the Germans, and won success notwithstanding the tremendous efforts to defeat it. The Citihairs. The Democratic party was unded and a second harmony with the Germans, and won success notwithstanding the tremendous efforts to defeat it. The Citzens' organization spent \$86,000. The Republicans
probably spent as much more. It is unfortunate that
such combinations should be made. They do not tend
to correct abuses if there is any, and, of course, there
are abuses in all governments. In a published interview
with a prominent member of that Citizens' organization
he says that on next Tuesday they propose to mominate
a ticket entirely acceptable to the County Democratic and
the Republicans. If any Democratic organization proposes to unite with Republicans—if the County Democneavy or irv ng Hail proposes to do so—what is to become
of the State ticket! I hope the Republicans will have
better sense than to make a combination with an outside
organization. If such a combination takes place, it may
be set down in advance that the State ticket will be defeated.

You have been in favor of union that we may elect a to produce it. You have even abided by a report that made the County Democracy the regular organization, although it is much smaller than ours. The County Democracy and Irving Hall have no place in a State convention except by your courtesy. You have made up your mind to support the State ticket, no matter what may be the course of the County Democrats. I hope that there may be a union on the Justiciary and the County the county Democrats. I hope that there may be a union to the Legislature and members of the Board of Aldermen you have no power here to speak. It would be the height of supercrogation for you to say to persons in a district that they should nominate John Brown or Peter Smith for an office. The power intrusted to you here only pertains to county offices. It is proper for you to recommend to a district organization that it do all possible to form a union. It would be a creat misfortine if by divisions the State ticket should be defeated. What claims would this State then have on a National Couvention! If the candidate was taken from this State, then the nominee for President would be defeated. It has been said that this is not a Democratic State. It has been shown that when united we can always carry the State.

an always carry the State.

Mr. Kelly then nominated Police Commissioner Nichis for chairman of the Convention, and Thomas T. Gilroy, Joel O. Stevens and W. H. Maloney for secretaries He requested John B. Huskin and Senator Browning to scort Mr. Nichols to the chair. Some one then moved hat a Committee on Resolutions be appointed. Colonel E. T. Wood said that resolutions had already been prepared, and he thought they might as well be introduced without going to the trouble of appointing a committee.

As such a course would show too prainly the cut-andfried character of the convention, Mr. Wood was overruled and a committee was appointed.

General S. F. Cary, of Ohio, was then called on to speak. He said that he was at home among Tammauy Democrats. "The contest in Ohio was decided on National ssues," he said. "The Germans in the cities stuck losely to the Republicans, but the true men in the country came over to the Democrats." Mr. Cary then talked on anti-monopoly, adding: "I have understood that some of the men elected by Tammany to the Legislature were not true. If that is the case kick them out. Don't end such men to the Legislature." There were no theors for this remark, but General Spinola and Senator

theers for this remain, but observe appropriate for this remain, but observe A communication from the Anti-Monopoly League recommending senator Boyd as "a high-toned" man who might to be made a Supreme Court Judgo, was referred to a committee, John B. Haskin moved that a Confederace Committee by appointed, and that invitations be ought to be made a supreme Court Judgo, was referred to a committee be appointed, and that mytations be sent to other Democratic organizations to sent to other Democratic organizations to meet in conference at the Park Avenus Hotel on Thesday hight to agree on a county ticket. The Conference Committee was appointed as follows: John Kelly, P. 61 Dudy, Abram Bernard, M. F. Holshan, W. P. Kark, Peter Gulespie, H. A. Gunniston, J. J. Stevin, P. B. Spinda, B. P. Martin, E. T. Fixpatrick, Charles Weide, J. J. Gorman, W. Gebaghan, E. I. Wood, F. H. Dugro, S. P. Nichols, Jichard Croker, J. G. Martin and H. J. Gram. It was then moved that the convention adjournment Wednesday at 2 o'clock. John J. Gorman said that the close were already printed for Wednesday at 3 o'clock and that hour should be named. Senator Grady, who sit next to Mr. Keily, said that he hoped it would not be thought that the printing of the tickets for Wednesday in advance of the action of the Convention indicated noy attaunpt to decide its course. It was merely guess work that such would be the course of the convention in order to have the tickets for distribution.

The resolution adopted deciare that nois but irreprocentation men should be nominated for judges; that noises, capable and Incorruptible men be manied for The resemble men should be nominated for judges; that nonest, capable and incorruptible men be asked for Re-presentalities in the Legislature, "as there is justifully deep indignation at the faithlessness and corruption that exists in the legislative bodies"; that a law smould be passed prohibiting corporations from issuing any stock which is not ensed upon the actual value of the property belonging to the corporation; that "we approve the administration of Governor Cleveland and congratulate the people upon the success of his caust policy." They also demand a just and uniform excess law, and more efficient laws against the crime of Oribery; oppose land grants by Congress, and favor a postal telegraph system and five-cent fares on the elevated railroads. They indoes the nominees for state offices, approve the administration of Mayor Edson, and layors annon on local nominees.

It was thought doubtful by the leaders if any union on nominees other than those for county offices can be effected.

ATTITUDE OF THE COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

A RATHER ANIMATED AND UNSATISFACTORY DIS-

CUSSION IN THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The Executive Committee of the County Democracy met last evening at No. 1 Union Square. E. Ellery Anderson presided. A committee of twenty-four, consisting of one from each Assembly District, was appointed to make arrangements for the County Convention to be held on Monday. The committee will meet this evening. Immediately after the appointment of the committee an adjournment was moved. Before the motion ould be put Justice Murray said that Justice Power had stated on the previous evening that a member of the organization had gone to John Kelly and stated that the County Democracy organization was ready to confer with Tammany Hall on the question of a union on local tickets. He thought it was due to the honor and integrity of the organization that it should know who had taken on himself to do this thing Justice Power's remarks on the previous evening were vague and unsatisfactory. He hoped the matter would

now be cleared up. Justice Power denied that his remarks were vague and unsatisfactory. He did not say that the gentleman dluded to was in Albany on the previous day. What he said was that many of the leaders were in Albany and that when they returned the matter would be satisfac-

tortly explained. Justice Murray said that a qualified denial had been nade of the statement that the gentleman who went to Mr. Kelly actually represented the County Democracy organization. Some of the newspapers had not noticed organization. Some of the newspapers had not noticed this qualified declai. He wanted to know where the Executive Committee stood on this question.

E. Ellery Anderson axid if it was inadvisable for the dominitee to discuss this matter they had better adjourn. He thought it entirely within the province of the committee, and he wished to know who it was that had presumed to speak for the organization.

John Keenan, who has been known for a long time as John Keenan, who has been known for a long time as a elever, shrewd manipulator, said that probably he was the person meant. He denied that he had claimed to be accredited by the County Democracy in his conversations with the Tammany leaders. He had talked with Commissioner Hubert O. Thompson and other members of the County Democracy, and knew their views on the question of a union on the local tleket. He had met some persons who were high in the councils of the Tammany organization, and had told them that he thought harmony could be reached on a reasonable basis, provided it did not include the indersement of Senator Grady for re-election. He had not endeavered to barier away the rights of the organization. He did not favor the resolution of the State Committee providing for the holding of union primaries because he providing for the holding of union primaries because he did not think the time was favorable, and if it were done a good deal of "crew" would be eaten. He thought that the results had borne out his belted. Then stating that he had an important engagement, Mr. Keenau left

the room.

As he was passing out of the door Assembly—man Costello asked if one of the men who were high in the counsels of the Tammany organization was not John Kelly. Mr. Keenan made no reply. The committee then addresses

adjourned.

The discussion caused a good deal of feeling in the County Democracy circles. It is pretty certain that the County Convention will appoint a conference committee to consult with the Tammany and Irving Hall committees, but it is believed that a considerable number of the County Democracy are opposed to further "dicker-logs" and "deals" with Tammany Hall.

WHAT LEON ABBETT GLORIES IN.

Leon Abbett addressed four or five hundred people and a brass band in Plainfield, N. J., last evening. He said that he gloried in Republican abuse. It was the greatest praise he could desire. He had not made and

did not propose to make any answer to the attack upon him by Republican orators and the Republican press. He stood before the people upon his letter of acceptance, and if the people approved that, they ought to vote for him for Governor.

WORK OF THE STATE COMMITTER

REPORTS FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

The work done by the Republican State Committee yesterday at its rooms in the FifthAvenue Hetel was not of a character that showed much on the surface, but the members were all hard at work until a late hour, writing letters to the county committees, answering questions and arranging details for the three remaining weeks of the campaign. The Republicans of Wayne County have suffered a severe less in the death of J. T. Davis, nomnee for Couty Judge, He was a popular cane didate, and would doubtless have been elected without opposition, as it was not expected that there would be any candidate placed in nomination against him. Another popular candidate is said to be Thomas Robinson, of Clyde, who has been nominated to succeed Senator Lord. Mr. Robinson is a promisent lawyer, about fifty years of successfully filled the office of School Commissions in his county. He has never belonged to any political in his county. He has never belonged to any pontical faction and has the carnest support of the entire district. Information was received by the committee yesterday of a meeting of canal boatmen held in Buffale on Friday to discuss the general condition of the Eric Canal. General dissatisfaction was expressed and Superintendent of Poblic Works Shanahaa was severely censured for his official neglect, which has caused the canal to fall into a state of dilapidation. A resolution was adopted asking Governor Cleveland to remove Mr. Shanahaa from office. remove Mr. Shanahan from office. Many encouraging letters were received by the committee, indicating the strength of the respective county tickets as compared with those presented by the Democratic county conventions.

rint those presence.

Private letters from Rochester spoke of Maynard's Private letters from Rochester spoke of Maynard's Private letters from Rochester and water on either shoulder in such proportions that no doubt existed as to also being "no Prohibitionist." The letter continued; "The Ohio election has done us no harm here, although the Ohio election has done us no harm here, although the Ohio election has done us no harm here, although the Ohio election has done us no harm here, although the Ohio election has done us no harm here. the anti-Maynard Democrats regret Hoally's election a having robbed them of an effective instrument for the persuasion of the weaker brethren in their own party.

GERMANS FAVORING SETH LOW.

A mass-meeting of German citizens, having for its purpose the "indorsement" of Seta Low as a candidate for Mayor, was held last evening at No. 200 Court-st., Brooklyn. About 250 persons attended, Joseph Liebmann presided, and addresses were delivered by Sigismund Kauffmann, Henry E. Roehr, Justice Nacher, Excise Commissioner Lauer, Otto Witte, Joseph C. Hacker, E. W. Fischer, Max Brill and several others. After a full discussion of the question at issue, permanent organization was effected with the name of ermanent organization was can Citizens' Association ne Brooklyn German-American Citizens' Association ne Brooklyn German-American Citizens' Association the Brooklyn german-kangradu Theology and the following officers were elected: President, Frederick Stirus; Vice-Fresidents, Joseph Liebmann and Henry Lauer; Secretaries, Max Brill and Carl F. Eisnach; Treasurer, Julius Lehrenkrausse. A Campaiga Committee and a Finance Committee were appointed, and \$417 was subscribed toward the expenses of the campaign. The general sentiment of the insering was as expressed by the speakers, that Mayor Low deserved to have the German vote and that his chances of excelestion were good. Another meeting will be held next Frieder expenses.

THE CITIZENS' PROGRAMME.

The Executive Council of the Citizens' Comnittee is busily engaged in preparing the list of nominees to be presented to the meeting of the committee on Tuesday. All the members of the committee were invited e send names to the Council for its consideration Charles W. Dayton, a member of the Council, said yesterday that in all probability the nominations would be made on Tuesday, giving the committee three weeks in which to conduct the campaign. An earnest fight will made to elect, if possible, fifteen of the twenty-four Addermen. The nomination of candidates for members of the Board of Aldermen will be left to the district organizations, but in every case the candidate named must be approved by the central organization. The only person talked of in connection with the proposed list of nominees is ex-County Clerk William A. Butler for Register.

AN APPEAL FOR HARMONY.

ALBANY, Oct. 13 .- There is a strong disosition among the Republicans of Albany to unite in in aggressive local campaign-notwithstanding the avowed design of a few of John F. Smyth's more immadinte followers to contest the present order of things-upon the several opportunities that will offer before andidates for county offices, etc., shall be placed in the

leld. There was published in The Evening Journal to-night an appeal for harmony, signed by more than 1,300 prominent Republicans, among whom are H. S. Martin, Dudley Olcott, Henry R. Pierson, James E. Craig, Theodore V. Vanheusen, A. Van Alien, J. M. Warner, L. G. Hun, Doug-las L. White, Acors Rathbun, A. P. Stevens, James Covert, George B. Heyt, Hamilton Harris, Matthew Hale, John E. Bradley, Herman Bendell, Charles D. Rathbone, T. Ellery Lord, Lemon Thomson, John Templeton, J. H. McClure, William Easton, A. S. Kibbee,

Joshua Rathbun, C. G. Cratt, E. D. Jones. The appeal states that the signers believe that a reunion of all members of the party is now possible upon a permanent basis, honorable to all, and that such a remaining in the control of th

LEGISLATIVE AND COUNTY NOMINATIONS. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- The Repub-

leans of the 1st District have nominated James Kent, ir. , for the Assembly. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 13.-At the Republican Convention here this afternoon John W. Veeder, of schenectady, was nominated for the Assembly.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The Democratic County Con-vention to-day nominated John Boyd Thacher for Senator, John C. Nott for County Judge, D. Cady Herrick, for District Attorney, and renominated W. P. strevel for County Clerk, and Frank H. Woods for Surrogate. BUFFALO, Oct. 13.—The Reublican County Convention met here to-day. Daniel H. McMillan was nominated for State Senator; William H. Hammond, renominated for County Juage; General James C. Strong, for Surro-gate; Edward W. Hatch was renominated for District Attorney, and Austin N. Stickney for Keeper of the Pouttentiary. Resolutions were adopted denomining the Attorney, and Austin N. Stickney for Keeper of the Pentionriary. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the convict labor system, and strongly approving the administration of President Arthur.

SENATOR BAYARD ON BUILER.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 13 .- Senator Bayard s at Martinsburg, this State. Charles J. Faulkner, formerly Minister to France, asked the Senator whether he egarded Governor B. F. Butter as a true Democrat. "No," the Senator said; "I do not. How could I so regard the man who was formerly one of our most butter and violent opponents, and who now crawls back into the party only that he may secure empluments and honors! The Democratic party cannot trust the man who applied the kutfe of treachery in 1861. He might who applied the kuife of treachery in 1861. He might do so again. The local and provincial issues of Massa-chusetts may demand such a leader, but the National interests and issues do not and never will."

FINDING A MURDERED BABE.

The body of a murdered infant was found early yesterday morning in a vacant lot on the cast side of Fourth-ave., between One-hundred-and-seventeenth and One-hundred-and-eighteenth ats., wrapped in an old apron and two fine white napkins. It was eviden that the child had been killed soon after birth by a kuife thrust in the throat. Detectives of the Iwelfth Precinct were searching yesterday for the babe's mother, was is believed to be a servant. The body was taken to the Morgue.

SHOT BY HIS PLAYMATE.

Erank Thomas, age eleven, and Robert Elwood, another boy, quarrelled near Thomas's house in Butler-st., Flatbush, on Friday. The former drew a pistol and shot Elwood, and then made his escape. pastor and suot kawood, and then made his cecapies Early yesterday morning he was found near the Reid-ave, car stables, Brooklyn, by Officer Logan of the Tweffth Precipiet, and taken to the Town Hall and com-nitted to await the result of Eiwood's Injuries. The bullet took effect behind Elwood's left car, and the

AN ENGLISHMAN AFTER BASS.

A telegram was received vesterday by Eugene G. Blackford at Fulton Market asking whether permission had been given an Englishman, representing the Marquis of Exeter, to draw a scine in Greenwood Lake, N. J., for the purpose of obtaining 20,000 black bass to stock English waters. Mr. Black ford informed a TRIBUNE reporter that the Englishman was a Mr. Silk, who obtained a couple of hundred bas last year to be used as he now desires to use the larger quantity. Mr. Biackford added that permission had not been given Mr. Silk, and that it would not be given.

THE LATE REV. DR. SHELTON.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 13.-The remains of the late Rev. Dr. William Shelton were laid out in state at St. Paul's Cathedral, and were viewed by a large number of the venerable clergyman's friends. The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. Sunday.